Deaths of a Day

FRANK SMYTH

Stock Exchange Since 1878

Dr. Charles E. S. Webster

Rittenhouse street, died at the Lank-

the war, retiring from the army with

Charles Yarnall

Mr. Yarnall was fifty-six years old. He had been all his life a member of

the Lima M. E. Church. He is sur-

Charles Hanson

George H. Rigby

Herbert T. Grantham

Herbert T. Grantbam, vice president of the Belmont Iron Works, fell dead

Saturday afternoon on the golf course of the Philadelphia Country Club.

ton avenue. He was fifty-four years old.

Dr. Carl von Ruck

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 6.—(By A.)—Dr. Carl von Ruck, internation

sis, died here yesterday after an illness

SALE-PENNSYLVANIA SUBURBAN

DREXEL HILL

HOUSEWORK—Cooking end downstairs work; no washing; sleep in; reference. Oak Lane 0450. 9755 N. 12th st.

GALLOWAY.—Suddenly. Nov. 5. at residence. 3142 N. Broad st. FRANCIS 1... husband of Elisle R. Galloway. in his 27th year. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services. Thursday. 10 A. M. At Lebigh aves. Interment private. Park and Lebigh aves. Interment private. Friends

vived by his widow.

# **ROT**AN TO LAY OFF **POLICE DOPE PROBE**

Will Let Cortelyou Sift Charges Despite Mayor's Request, Is Intimation

MAY REACH TRIAL BOARD

District Attorney Rotan will not take the initiative in prosecuting the twenty in Philadelphia today as the first policemen and detectives who were foreign delegate to appear for the suspended following charges involving world Women's Christian Temperance them in the dope traffic graft.

Mayor Moore requested Mr. Rotan and suggested that he take action. In a bit of a burr the visitor from Scotia called Americans "good sports for taking prohibition without growling." She didn't say how widely she had traveled in the United States. the Mayor today, the District Attorney.
It is intimated, steers clear of the controversy and suggests briefly that the police department clean up its own mily affairs.

had traveled in the United States.

With gray eyes earnestly giving attention behind her glasses. Miss Darling admitted that to hear that young men carried flasks on the hip to dances shocked her a little, but the state of the control of the

Mr. Rotan will point out, it is said, that the police bureau has ample fa-ellities for action withour aid from the District Attorney's office. May Go to Service Board

It is evident by maneuvers at City Hall today that neither the Department of Public Safety nor the District Attorney's office is anxious to take the initiative in the matter.

Mayor Moore conferred with City Solicitor Smyth regarding the action Bolleitor Smyth regarding the action which should be taken and it is understood that a plan of procedure has been mapped out to go into effect as soon as a decisive answer from Mr. Rotan

Those conversant with the regular methods believe that the twenty necused policemen will be brought before the police trial board in the regular way and the responsibility will ultimately so to the Civil Service Commission. Several of the accused polleemen made attempts to see the District Attorney today, but their efforts were futile.

Mayor Wants Action

In explanation of his letter to Mr. "Citizens have a right to be given speedy and detailed reports upon the charges which so affect the police force am not prejudging the cases of any of the policemen. They will have every rtunity to refute the charges, but there will be no whitewashing done. Director Cortelyou said he held the anxiously awaiting the District Attor-

others who have asked for an imme-diate bearing and protested their innocence are James J. Clarke, acting de-tective, and Detectives Jacob Gom-borrow and James H. Malone, all of

ited the Director yesterday and made a long statement, in which he denied ever receiving a cent from Cardulle

put him into the drug traffic. He said he had been in various business enterprises fourteen years after couling to

Angelo and Oreste Retacco, Tenth McKean streets, charged selling narcotic drugs, were each held in \$5000 ball for court by Magistrate Renshaw today. The men were arrested as the result of the statements made by Samuel Dimaco and Joseph Shields. they had been buying heroin from the Retacco brothers for the last

#### SPOONERS' NEMESIS MAY GET POLICE JOB AGAIN

Former Chief of Police Edward T Hallisey, of Haverford townsers, whose flashlight on summer evenings levers whose flashlight on summer evenings greatly disturbed unsuspecting lovers and motorists parked along the high-ways until he was "let our" by the let of the hoard of disasters. His chest. Board of Commissioners, will know tonight his chances for reinstatement. to get back on the job depends upon

Miss Edith Hannum, the first woman ever appointed to a commissionership in porations in all parts of the Delaware County. She was named re-cently by Judge Isaac Johnson to succeed Horatto G. Lloyd, who resigned beyond our expectations, said Mr. arriv from the board. Wheeler, "It seems that all we have boy.

his friends contend they have with them Leaders of the fair opposition are cycle driven by Steven Bolger, of 50 of Lianerch; A. A. Miller, of Brooks the Park Commission on queries on the Bolger was arrested.

Inc. and Horace P. Johnson, of the Commission's stand regarding the fair bolger was arrested. are George W. Denves, of Onkmont; Samuel H. Moore, of Engle, and R. S. Dewees, of the Preston district.

#### CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK

Roebling, N. J., Resident Loses Son 6 Months After Daughter's Death North Philadelphia Manufacturers' As-Roebling, N. J., Nov. 6, - Six months, sociation. the day after his little daughter Man was burned to death when her clothes became ignited from a bontire. Frank Suknowitz lost another child yester-

Several members of the searching party waded into the creek and a few Coroner's inquest was held today. minutes inter young Windell stumbled

O'Donnell Building, at Hammonton, N. J., Damaged by Fire

Twenty persons sought safety in the street when fire damaged the O'Donnell diding at Believue avenue and Egg Tarbor road, Hammonton, N. J. at 1:45 o'clock last right. The lower or is occupied by stores, the second of the noose to a the other around her neck. She was the wife of William and lived at 5432 Was 1:45 o'clock last right. The lower or is occupied by stores, the second of the noose to a the other around her neck he was the wife of William and lived at 5432 Was 1:45 o'clock last right. The lower or is occupied by stores, the second of the noose to a the other around her neck he was the wife of William and lived at 5432 Was 1:45 o'clock last right. The lower or is occupied by stores, the second of the noose to a the other around her neck he was the wife of William and lived at 5432 Was 1:45 o'clock last right. The lower or is occupied by stores, the second of the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck he was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around her neck her was the wife of William and the other around he

# "HIP FLASK TOTERS" SHOCK SCOTCH DELEGATE TO W.C.T.U.

Miss Jane Darling Says Land of Haggis Has Its Flappers,

Edinburgh Hotel Owner Is First Foreign Delegate to Arrive for Meeting Here

Miss Jane Darling, of Edinburgh, is nion convention, which opens here Saturday. In a bit of a burr the visitor from

next minute she was saying that all of these first evils had to go into the making of eventual real prohibition.

In spite of bootlegging, in spite of everything, the visitor from Edinburgh said that the dry forces in Scotland are holding up American and the control of the co holding up America as a good child who

had done something docilely.

Miss Darling frankly admits that she
is old-fashioned and does not care much to be either seen or heard. This is her third visit to America, the last having been n 1906. In Edinburgh she is the proprietor of a family botel which has been in her family for years. Sitting in the reception room of the Bellevue-Stratford this morning she discussed other questions than those of

Flappers, the servant question and the influx of women into business made aim for prohibition, but clung for its her gray eyes twinkle, for in all of them hope to the local option bill which her viewpoint was tolerant. her gray eyes twinkle, for in all of them her viewpoint was tolerant. 'Of course, we have the rising under borough can vote for a pendent young in Scotland too," she tation or no limitation. said thoughtfully. The girls who wear short skirts and know more than their mothers. They were a natural consequence of the war. I think. But, after When the mothers themselves wear will assemble here Armistice Day for short skirts and do things that are a their union. As an opening feature the bit foolish what else is there for the girls to do but imitate?
"I wouldn't like to see the skirts."

admitted eight of the servants alone the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Miss Jane held a service record of 160 years, she Addams and Mrs. Gustel von Blucher. said that the servant question was get- of Germany.



MISS JANE DARLING The first foreign delegate to the forthcoming international meeting of the W. C. T. U. to reach Philadelphia

ting to be an alarming problem in Scotland. "The labor bureaus are filled with women wanting positions." but none seem to want to go into domestic service. Returning to the question of temperance Miss Darling said because of the harmful influence of the war the W. C. T. U. had had to begin much of its into the act itself. He also declared work over in Scotland. Miss Darling the indictments were uncertain and ambiguous. She said Scotland did not Edinburg.

Many Delegates Coming

Philadelphia will be the prohibition center of the world when 2000 women can you blame the young people? representing every section of the world ien the meters themselves wear will assemble here Armistice Day for Birmingham, Ala., representative will graw sweepingly long, although I do like this happy medium that is coming raily will be in the Bellevue-Stratford Saturday night.

Speakers during the exercises will to or this happy medium that is coming ow.

Although in Miss Darling's hotel she Gifford Pinchot, Major Roy A, Haynes,

# Frederick Loesch, house sergeant, sow at the Tacony station, was one of a group demanding an epiportunity to disprove the charges of Cardullo, The PLANS WEDNESDAY IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Director Cortelyou said today they were the only members of the group suspended who have come to him to assert their innocence. Loesch vis-Committee

On the witness stand, before Judge ANTIS CLAIM PROGRESS AGED MAN IS RUN DOWN

the Sesqui-Centennial Association will injuries in an automobile accident, and until three years ago, when Loesch meet Wednesday afternoon in the Belle- seventeen persons were hurt in automoasserted that Locsch was in reality the vuc-Stratford to discuss methods of bile accidents in the city.

the post. Former Chief Hallisey, of Haver- the next meeting of the board of di-

Ludham Becomes Director

board of directors of the fair. Wheeler, president of the his chances for reinstatement. North Philadelphia Manufacturers' As-controlle of the former chief's fight sociation and lender of the opposition get back on the jub depends upon to the fair, said that the body opposing might's election of a president of the fair had received the greatest the Board of Commissioners. A woman volume of mail today since the starr of will cast the deciding ballar. She is the campaign. Mr. Wheeler received 150 letters from individuals and cor-

Opponents See Progress Made

southeast district. Opposed to Hallissy The Park Commission will meet Wed-The Park Columns of will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The First Columns of the fair, would debate at the fair, would debate at the fair, would debate at the fair would debate at the said Stiles streets, the driver of a motorcar put on speed and drove away. Jefferson streets from C. Oscar Beas. Buchanan, who is fifty-ley, an automey. The vote at the was taken to St. Joseph congregational meeting was 60 to 75 for was not seriously hurt.

#### ENDS LIFE IN HOSPITAL

one one of a series arranged by the

day when his eighteen-months-eld son. Mrs. Florence W. Maybury Hangs Herself While Insane

Mrs. Florence W. Maybury, 5432 sylvania Hospital for the Insane, hanged herself late Saturday night. A

Mrs. Maybury had been at the hospital a week. Late Saturday night Miss Angelus Buckley, her nurse, missed Mrs. Maybury from her room. The body was found hanging on the porch. Mrs. Maybury had ripped her clothing and made a roose, and had jumped from a chair after fastening one end of the noose to a beam and She was the wife of William G. Maybury and lived at 5432 Wayne avenue.

Toothache Not an Excuse Samuel Lippman, 765 Kaighn ave-nue, Camden, today was fined \$10 for reckless driving on the White Horse

The Ways and Means Committee of One man died yesterday as a result of

Market and Eleventh

with told that his name was under consid- injuring nine persons, one seriously, to say when it would reach Spangler, it held considers the permanent and damaging the automobile considers. Private information from Spangler

Fannie Mosley, 814 Lombard street, a patient, and her husband, Herbert.

At Market street an automobile owned and driven by Edward Tierney.

Reilly Coal Comp rectors." The date for the next discoverturned.

William Dorls, of 1233 Melon street.

> ck Doris and the wheels ran over Doris was taken to Hahnemann Hostital, where physicians said internal in-juries made his condition critical. Mosley, who was the most seriously hurt of those in the automobile, was taken to the same hospital.

were out by flying glass.

As the situation new stands, Hallisey to do is to get the facts before the Mrs. W. E. Hubel, of New York, and his supporters are counting upon people, let them use their own judg- was bally bruised when she fell from support of Miss Hannam, who holds ment, and they decide against holding the side car of a motorcycle driven by balance of power. The ex-chief and the fair."

Buchanan, who is fifty four years old, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. He

James E. Ryan, of 4108 North Orlanna street, was cut and bruised when his automobile collided with a trolley ar at Fifth street and Lehigh avenue He was treated at the Episcopal Hos-pital. Walter H. Johnston, of 4150 North Reese street, driver of the car. Mary Coddington, eight years old. 238 Osborne street, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. James D. Schoffeld, of 448 Roxboro avenue, at Seville and Terrace streets. She was

injuries are not serious. Lost Control of Machine

At Old York road and Welsh road yesterday Mrs. Louise Welsh lost control of an automobile, when she tried to avoid a horse, and her machine struck a trolley pole. Miss Bertha Barnes, fourteen years old, of Bustle-ton, riding with Mrs. Welsh, was cut on the face and head with flying glass. Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. M. Vaeder escaped injury.
At Noble, south of the Huntingdon

Valley Country Club, a truck driven by E. Chesterman, of Noble, was in collision with an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. H. Judson Williams, of Roy-Chester Park, were riding. Mrs. Williams was cut on the face and head. Mr. Williams was bruised.

## RAP INDICTMENTS MRS. HALL DRILLED OF EX-DRY CHIEFS FOR COMING ORDEAL

Lawyers for McConnell and 46 in Nightly Conferences With Others Charge Bills Are of Situation

DEFENDANTS" NOT IN COURT MOTT READY FOR ACTION

A battery of lawyers argued before Federal Judge Thompson today in an effort to quash the indictments against William C. McConnell, former prohibition director for Pennsylvania, and forty-six others named in an alleged liquor conspiracy of huge proportions. None of the principal defendants were in court, but twenty attorneys took places successively before the bench, all giving virtually the same reasons for their motions to quash.

George Russell, counsel for Mr.

By a staß Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. C.—Mrs.
Frances Stevens Hall is preparing herself systematically for examination at the hands of officials investigating the murder of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his choir leader.

The interview Mrs. Hall granted to newspapermen last Wednesday, with stenographers present to record her answers, apparently was part of a definite plan adopted by her counsel.

Mr. Whitney was eighty-two years old and had been a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Metv. Walter R. Whitney

Function of the Rev. Walter R. W

**Ambiguous** 

which forbids pronoition ometars from withdrawing liquor.

If there were irregular withdrawals, he reasoned, the irregularities arose from regulations laid down by the prohibition commissioner. Mr. Gray said those regulations could not be written the and treat the productions of the production of th

into the act itself. He also declared District Attorney Coles and Assistant District Attorney Jones disputed the arguments of the defendants lawyers. They insisted the indictments were properly drawn. The Judge reserved decision. berough can vote for no license. limi-

#### 90 Men Entombed by Mine Explosion

The this morning were married and resided this morning were married and resided in this vicinity. The news of the ex-plosion brought their wives and chil-dren to the shaft mouth, where they gathered in dumb horror, hoping against

hope.
The shaft, which is about 200 feet and the cage continued to operate. It was said by mine authorities that one of the main entries was blocked by falling debris about 500 feet from the foot of the shaft.

At the time of his death Dr. Webster was in the neurological division of the Veterans' Burcau. Before the Somerville, the county seat of Somerville World War he practiced his profession foot of the shaft. was not damaged by the explosion

J. J. Bourquin, assistant to the chief of mine safety cars and stations in the Pittsburgh district, is in charge of the gray" to the murder scene.

It was said said that Mr. Mott would ask for the indictment of the woman in the cages of canary birds. The birds quick-ly detect the presence of gas.

It was said said that Mr. Mott would ask for the indictment of the woman interment will be private. Besides her husband. Mrs. Downey is survived by three sons and three daughters. rentral figure in the downtown nar- raising funds for holding the exposi
Meanwhile, arrests in the dope tion, Ernest T. Trigg, committee Eleventh and Market streets last night, when an automobile struck the am-Bureau of Mine Officials were not able upon any particular person. Mr. Mott

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the left at 10:35 this morning for Spangler,
The matter will have to be decided at as passengers, struck the ambulance were entembed at 7:30 this morning
the next meeting of the board of diwith territories, and both machines
of order.

#### 15 HURT IN GAS BLAST

Girl, 13 Years Old, Strikes Match

in Her Cellar Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 6. — Thirteen-year-old Agnes Thomas struck turies were internal. The other occu- a match in the cellar of her home here and the building collapsed. Mrs. Mosley, the patient in the Six young women, including Agnes, ambulance, was taken to the Lying-in- were so badly burned that their re-"We feel we have made progress Hospital and fifteen minutes after her covery is doubtful. Nine other persons eyond our expectations, said Mr. arrival there gave birth to a ten-pound in various parts of the house suffered burns, cuts and bruises.

#### Bullets Sprayed on Flying Motorist

stop it, but the machine kept on going, youd that speed.

no attempt to arrest Powers. His language was abusive but two companions he had with him were more sensible. joined in the argument a little, but didn't go as far as Powers." Although the attorney was not ar-ested in Camden, he followed the chauffeur back to Oaklyn and, according to Chief Rankin, continued his abusive language there. His arrest foltaken to the Memorial Hospital. Her hearing before Mayor Walter

B. McMullen, the attorney, was held in \$100 bail for court, charged with assaulting Chief Rankin. He was per-mitted to sign his own bail bond, and after paying the chauffeur's fine of \$30 and costs, departed with his friends for Philadelphia. The party was returning from At-lantic City, when it passed through

### WHAT PRICE HE WAS SOBER? Autolst Wants to Bet \$100 Police

Surgeon Was Wrong W. Stanley Kempen, of Ardmore, drove past a traffic signal last night at Broad and Spring Garden streets and seemed to be unable to manage his ma-chine. He was arrested and today was Magistrate Reashaw. Police Surgeon Bricker testified that Kempen was intoxicated when arrested, despite the fact that Kempen offered to bet \$100 that he was sober.

Counsel to Discuss All Angles

liquor conspiracy of huge proportions. None of the principal defendants were in court, but twenty attorneys took places successively before the bench, all giving virtually the same reasons for their motions to quash. George Russell, counsel for McConnell, asserted the four indictions against the former director were ambiguous and uncertain and did not give his client enough information on which to prepare for trial.

William A, Gray spoke for Hirann M. Benner, former chief of the permit division, and John F. Siater, former confidential side to McConnell.

Mr. Gray said his clients were charged with conspiring to withdraw ilquor in violation of the Volstead act. He argued there is nothing in the net which forbids prohibition officials from withdrawing liquor.

If there were irregular withdrawals,

Using the published reports and the floating gossip as a basis, Di Martini and Mr. Pfeiffer shoot question after question at Mrs. Hall, covering every newly developed phase of the mystery. The unusually quiet, reserved widow of the mystery and the control to the control of the mystery and the second state. he rector is very animated during these informal sessions. It was sharp, in-sistent questioning of that nature which gradually prepared her for the interview ordeal last week, during which she maintained an attitude of unruffled calm, answering queries promptly and with an air of perfect candor.

Mrs. A. C. Fraley, who lives in a house on Derusseys lane, overlooking the crabapple tree on Phillips farm, where the bodies of the rector and Mrs. Mills were found, was brought to the

Courthouse by State troopers today.

Louise Geist, a maid in the Hall home, also was expected to be called for further questioning today.

The Grand Jury will meet either Saturday of this week or next Monday. Virtually all witnesses who have been examined by Deputy Attorney General Mott as well as those seen by the investigors who preceded him on the case will be called by Mr. Mott for re-examination before the Grand Jury meets. He expects to have his case in At the time of his death Dr. At the time of his death Dr. Webster was in the neurological division

man of the Grand Jury and with Su-preme Court Justice Charles W. Dr. Webster was in the service of the French Army, the A. E. F. and the Red Cross in Moscow and Tiffis after There is a 'man way' which makes another entrance to the mine, but whether the entombed men had been cut off from it had not been determined.

Interest is a 'man way' which makes are county for the Grand Jury and with Suppress County Justice Charles W. Parker, who has charge of the Grand cut off from it had not been determined.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—
A Pennsylvania locomotive, screeching through mist and rain at the rate of a mile a minute, is on its way to Spangler with a mine rescue crew.

The special left Pittsburgh at 10:51 o'clock and is due at Cresson, about 100 miles from here and in the mountains at 12:51 doubtful whether Mr. Mott will consent to permit Mrs. Hall to appear before.

McCrau is expected to attend the conference of Lehigh University, class of 1898, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Interment will be in Bethlehem, his parents' home.

Mrs. Clara E. Downey

Mrs. Clara E. Downey, wife of the Rev. William I. to miles from here and in the mountains at 12:51. Arrangements have the Grand Jury. Without his consent, been made to provide quick switching to the Spangler line. Spangler is about twenty-two miles from Cresson on a sharp upgrade. Railroad officials said the car should reach Spangler about 1:50 o'clock this afternoon.

The authorities believe they have found one of the automobiles which the car should reach Spangler about 1:50 o'clock this afternoon.

Phillips farm on the night of the murder of the state of the murder of the state of the state

upon any particular person. Mr. Mott is depending chiefly upon Mrs. Gibson's testimony that she saw the woman in gray with her man companion in the light of an automobile headlight in the light of an automobile headlight in the light of the shooting, and the shooting as the shooting and the shooting and the shooting and the shooting and the shooting as the shooting and the shooting as the shoo cration as chairman of the permanent
Finance Committee of the association.
E. T. Stoesbury recently resigned the
chairmanship of that committee and
John H. Mason said he would not fill
the past.

Private information from Spangler to coal companies here indicated that the gray with her man companion in the light of an automobile headlight in the room.

It is a looked to the committee and the light of an automobile headlight in the room.

It is a looked to the shooting and the property of the light of an automobile headlight in the light of an automobile headlig too early to predict the fate of the minety entombed.

John Reilly, general manager of the Reilly Coal Company, which has offices in the Finance Building, this city, left at 10:35 this morning for Spangler. He received word that seventy men were entombed at 7:30 this morning and that the hoisting apparatus was out of order.

"The cause of the accident seems to that the saw her kneeding and sobbing to the morning. He expects to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sobbing to the rector's body in the moonlight at 1 o'clock in the morning. He expects to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sobbing to the rector's body in the moonlight at 1 o'clock in the morning. He expects to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sobbing to the rector's body in the moonlight at 1 o'clock in the morning. He expects to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sobbing to the rector's body in the moonlight at 1 o'clock in the morning. He expects to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sobbing to try to prove also that the woman in gray had the motivo of jenlousy, that she saw her kneeding and sorbling and that she obtained possession of the follows. Before her marriage Mrs. Washburn was Henrietta S. Mumford, daughter of Mrs. George Mumford, of Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford, of Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford, of Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford, of order.

"The cause of the accident seems to

William Doris, of 1233 Melon street. "The cause of the accident seems to had started to cross Market street, and be uncertain," said Mr. Reilly, "and that the woman in gray apparently did in the city for a period of fifteen tempted to avoid the ambulance it much gas where the men are." not fire the shots, but protested against the shooting, the authorities justify their intention of asking for a firstdegree murder indictment against the degree murder indictment against the woman on the ground that she was an accomplice and accessory, and that a known farmers of Delaware County, crime committed under such circum- who died at his home at Lima after a crime committed under such circumstances becomes a joint proposition, in long illness, will be buried tomorrow which the perpetrator and the accom- in the Cumberland Cemetery. plice are equally guilty.

#### RAILROADS FORBIDDEN TO CUT RENTALS FOR LAND

Charles Hanson, fifty-eight years old, formerly a house sergeant on the Phila-Must Charge Same Price as Private Owners, I. C. C. Rules

Washington, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—Rullroads which lease land along their right of way to private users must charge rentals equal to the sums which private owners would charge for similar property, or the transactions hereafter will be considered by the Interstate ommerce Commission as a form of rebating in violation of law. Concluding an investigation instituted by itself ir 1917 into railroad practices in renting property in New York City, Fresno, Calf., and Spokane, Wash., the commission held today that in some Calls Powers Abusive

Calls Calls

The commission based its conclusion chiefly upon facts brought out by the investigation of conditions at Spokane. where the investigators found that a city had virtually grown up around the right of way of the Northern Pamaking the lease privileges on the land of railroads, as well as others. lene, Germantown, and his office was very valuable. The commission also at Twenty-second street and Washingvery valuable. The commission also forbade inclusion in the leases of provisions requiring the shipper tenant to route traffic over the railroad renting

### TWO BRIDES HERE ON SHIP P. Immigrants Will Be Married Today. ally known authority and specialist on treatment and prevention of tuberculo-

Twenty-eight Aliens Arrive Twenty-eight allens who arrived on the White Star liner Pittsburgh Saturday are now in the Gloucester deten-tion house of the Bureau of Immigration house of the Bureau of Immigration. The majority are awaiting relatives. Sixteen are women.

There were two brides on the ship.
They were released in the custody of relatives and will be married today. One of them, Margaret Love, thirtyone years old, who came from Scotland, is to marry John Love, 233 Middleser street, Gloucester City.

BELP WANTED—FEMALE
HOUSEWORK—Cooking and downstairs work no washing sleep in: reference to the cooking and downstairs work no washing sleep in: reference to the cooking and downstairs. The other is Mildred Preston, twenty to marry William B. Fogg, of Scarboro, W. Va.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and most every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment column on page 22.—46v.

OPERATE TO SAVE U. OF P. FRESHMAN Had Been Member of Philadelphia

Frank Smyth, veteran member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, died Saturday at his home, in Meadowbrook, after an illness of two days.

Mr. Smyth was admitted to the exchange April 1, 1878. He was an active floor trader, specializing in odd lots. He had an office at 208 Walnut place. Mr. Smyth will be buried at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon from his home. In-Lang, Injured in Mercersburg Football Game, Has Good Chance to Recover

tomorrow afternoon from his home. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery. He is survived by a son.

After an operation without an aneathetic which lasted two hours and forty minutes, Andrew Lang, Penn freshman, who was injured in the Mercersburg-Penn freshman football game Saturday at Mercersburg, is in the University Hospital with a good chance for recovery, it was said this morning.

The Rev. George Worrell

Funeral services for the Rev. George
Worrell, pastor of the Intercession Reformed Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth street and Fletcher avenue, will be held this evening in his church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Worrell died Saturday night after a short illness. He was active in charity work and organized the Hatboro, 12 n., orphan asylum, of which he was superintendent for some time.

Page 1 nau separates, as a field.

For some time it was thought that a blood transfusion would be necessary, so a teammate remained in the operation took two hours and forty minutes. At 5 o'clock the plucky player was removed to a private room and Dr. Frazier remained with him during the night. Pa., orphan asylum, of which he was superintendent for some time.

He is survived by a widow and two daughters. He was ordained from the

Reformed Episcopalian College, Forty-third and Chestnut streets. RABIES AT WEST CHESTER Four Children Bitten, All Dogs Un-

As grand chaplain of the Orangemen of the United States he was active m ledge work. He also was a member of the William Johnson Guiding Star. R. E. P., and the Germantown Golden der 30 Days' Quarantine West Chester, Pa., Nov. 6.—Following the biting of four children here by a dog, which was found later to have been suffering from rables, a blanket quarantine was placed upon all dogs in the borough today by State and borough authorities and will be rigidly enforced for thirty days.

Every dog found at large is to be killed on sight by the police or other officers. Dr. Charles E. S. Webster, of 1707

Several days ago a small pet dog belonging to Nathan Karmatz ran about that section and bit two children of the Karmatz family and two of an Italian Karmatz family and two of an italian family. The dog was killed by a po-liceman with a club and an examination of its brain has shown it to have been suffering from hydrophobia.

ALDERMAN'S HOME BOMBED Political Animus Bolleved Motive for Attack on Chicago Official

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—A bomb explosion early today joited Alderman William R. O'Toole and his family from bed and damaged their residence in West Garfield boulevard.

The Alderman West Garfield boulevard.

The Alderman West Garfield boulevard. Mrs. Clara E. Downey, wife of the Rev. William Downey, pastor of East Montgomery Method ist Episcopal Church, died in the church parsonage yesterday morning. Mrs. Downey was sixty-eight years old and would have celebrated her forty-eighth wedding anniversage Theorems. She had The Alderman said he was unable to assign a cause for the attack, although the police supposition was that a possible political animus may have been behind it. A meeting of ward captains was held at the Alderniversary Thanksgiving Day. She had spent most of her life here, where her husband has held many pastorates, and man's home last night.

GIRL DIES FROM FLAMES Brother Severely Burned Trying to Save Sister at Chester

tinguish the flames.

The latter's hands were terribly

NEIGHBORS WILL BURY WIFE OF AGED LAWYER

Mrs. Samuel G. Derrickson Died i Poverty in Fourth-Floor Room Funds raised by neighbors will pay the funeral expenses of Mrs. Samue Gardner Derrickson, wife of a member of the New York and Pennsylvania State bars and a Civil War veteran, who died in poverty yesterday in a fourth-floor room at 137 New street. Derrickson, who is seventy-nine of the dingy house, maintaining a vigil "We would like to get out to do over the form of his wife, who was sev-

wife had no income except a small monthly Civil War pension.

Born of a prominent Philadelphia family, Derrickson attended the pub-lic schools of the city and was gradu-ated from Mount Washington Institute, New York, in 1859. At Lincoln's first New York, in 1859. At Lincoln and call for volunteers in 1861 he entered the service in the Eighteenth Pennsylmagistrate, "and be sure to put the cross in the right place. All disdelphia police force, died yesterday in Chester. His home was at 328 Hermi-tage street, Manayunk. He joined the force in 1888, and had been off duty since last May. mustered out after four years' service. Next he carned his LL.D. from the Law School of Columbia University. Then he began to practice in New George H. Rigby, a widely known authority on the history of rare old books and for many years proprietor of a book store, 1113 Arch streat, died York, and was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1800 on the motion of United States Attorney General Miller, and in 1902 Governor Saturday in Abington Hospital, Old Odell, of New York, appointed him a State Commissioner. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar shortly after Mr. Rigby was a bachelor and was

his return to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Foreman Fleisher Ida Foreman Fleisher, wife of Louis Fleisher one of the founders of the Fleisher Wool Company, died at her home, 2045 Green street, yesterday afternoon. She will be buried on Wed-nesday. Her husband survives her.

# "Goodie!"

Mother:

"Willie, run to the grocery store for a can of Heinz Spaghetti." Willie: (running) "Oh, goody!"

Willie knows how good it is. So does Mother. She also knows it is healthful, wholesome, economical and convenient. Ready cooked in adelicious tomato sauce. Ready to heat and serve.

## HEINZ Spaghetti Ready cooked, ready to serve

HART RELATIVES NAMED BENEFICIARIES OF WILL

Estate of Former Councilman is Appraised at \$55,000 Relatives will share in the \$55,000 estate of John R. Hart, Castor road,

Frankford, a former Councilman, whose will was probated today. He died September 10. Mrs. Jennie S. Hart was named beneficiary with four children. one of whom is the Rev. John R. Hart, Jr., head of the Christian Association at University of Pennsylvania.
The will of Susan M. Nill, Los Angeles, disposing of an estate valued at \$40,000, also was probated. A son and a daughter were made beneficiaries.

CHANDLER TRIAL LISTED

Stock Brokers to Face Criminal Charges Wednesday Trial of Frederick T. Chandler and Earl Mendenhall on criminal charges arising out of the failure of the brokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co., of which they were members, will begin Wednesday amorning in Room 658 City Hall, it was announced today.

Charles Edwin Fox, Assistant District Attorney, will have charge of the prosecution. He has notified counsel for the defense of the scheduling of the trial and told all witnesses and the trial and told all witnesses and other persons interested to be present.

The two firm members will be tried on four indictments based on the complaint of Abraham Sickles, a member of the jewciry firm of M. Sickles & Son, 900 Chestnut street. Sickles alleges that he purchased stock from the Chandler firm which was not delivered.

**ELECTION FREES DRUNKS** 

Magistrate Lets Them Off on Prom ise to Vote Tomorrow Four dozen drunks in all stages of scovery faced Magistrate Fitzgerald at

the Eleventh and Winter streets station today and pleaded for leniency.

They were gathered in during the last twenty-four hours at various spots our duty as citizens tomorrow," enty-one. He told neighbors he and his one man, enty-one income except a small "What ticket will you vote?" asked the "judge."
"Republican," the answer

"See that you do. "And we'll do it as often as possible," shouted one prisoner.
"Once will be enough," said the magistrate, "and be sure to put the



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Frank, wandered away and w drowned in the Knickerbocker Creek. The body of the child was found last night by his brother Windel after Wayne avenue, a patient at the Pennan almost all-night search through the

# HOTEL GUESTS AROUSED

Twenty persons sought safety in the

Mr. O'Donnell, who is chairman the Atlantic County Republican scutive Committee. He roused the pand all had time to dress before left, taking what valuables they local left, taking what valuables they for telling the court that his daughter had a severe toothache as an excuse for had a severe toothache as an excuse for driving at thirty miles an hour.

GIBL OF A THOUSAND PROPOSALS While there are a few maldens who, on the witness stand, would be forced to contend the manual translation of a sirily who has refused more than a thousand proposal. Both seezes will want to read this posals. Both seezes will want to read this article in the Magazine Section of the substitution of the